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Constitutional Limitations.

for an unconstitutional measure it

making an establishment of religion

A political party also is bound by a

constitution and by traditious or un-

written laws. A majority however

can Congress the United States consti-

Furthermore if the Legislature

should call a State Convention for the

the State debt, does anyone dare say

that this Convention could go on and

adopt a new constitution throughout?

The idea is preposterous. Now in

what way is a party convention

Suppose the recent County Convention

called to elect delegates to Columbia,

had gone on and nominated a full

on the party? Hardly. The analogy is perfect. What right then had the

factorily before the Democracy of

skirts before passing judgment on

such action would be vain.

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county and "split the party?" WINNSBORO, S. C. serious and candid attention. HAYNE MCMEEKIN.

Wednesday August 27. : : 1890 JOHN BRATTON Convention"? THE latest estimates place the corn

No; and therefore we hold that the crop of the United States at 1,600,000,-000, while the crop of '89 was 2 000,- Tillman delegation should not have 000,600, a difference in favor of '89 of ' been seated.

"Did not one of the minority retwenty-five per cent. This will increase the cost to consumers something ports of the committee on credentials the right, or the wrong of the with-like \$200,000,000, which represent an submit, "that both the Democratic drawal of the Tillmanites from the increase in profits to the ellers of organizations in said county (Fairfield) THE Manufocturers' Record Says

"within the last month we have learned Ye, but the Convention rej cted it of apwards of \$60 000,000 of English and though it had adopted this report capital that has been affered for investments in a great many Southern enterprises," including town building tion of the Convention. schemes. The one paper predicts

that the aggregate investments of strated"? English money in Sathern enterprises

· Should not the maj stity rule'? ish the country. There is no country Yes, when it does so by prescribed tuni le- for inve mest than ours, and

our neighbor- scro-s the water are beginning to realize it. No agriculthis county and 'split the party"? tural product can compare with cotton,

of which we have almost a monopoly, and our climate is suitable for the will be run. growth of all the cereals. The iron

the turusces of Pennsylvania out of the market and the manufacture of position of the Greenville News. For tabrics has become already as profitaonce at least it seems to be rattled. ble in the South as anywhere else. Ever-ince the capture of the August Nothing can retard Southern progress, and the future of this section of the has been doubtful whether to throw up United States is full of hope and the sponge or throw up its cap for a Art. 4 of the constitution only to turther fight. The News and Courier obtain a basis for a cloud of words strengthened its backbone not long wherewith to divert attended ago, and the News was hilarious over and obsenve the issue so cle h a question whether the game light of the Straight in facts.

regularity of the State Convention. The boot is on the The County Convention of Fairfield met to de a certain thing and did it. The State Convention was called to perform a specific act and went cru-hing of his noblest aspiration.

atirely beyond its jurisdiction and did something else. It is not for an irregular body to assume to Strict Construction Our Bafeguard. Strict construction is the fundamen tal principle of Democracy. We can understand how a Radical convention, composed of Quays and Hoars and Blairs and Chandlers would brush aside all constitutional limitations and declare that a Convention is supreme and that the majority must rule to suit its own sweet will: But how Democrats can hold such views is beyond the comprehension of a student of party history. It is extremely unsafe for Southern Democrats to held such tenets. They are playing into the hands of their loose constructionist at will stand anything.

the North, who on looking on all sides for justification in passing the force bill and other unconstitutional measures devised to crush this section politically. The utterances of some of the Tillmanite organs and statesmen must give great pleasure to the New York Tribune, and Henry Cabal Lodge, and other higher law boomers, who believe that a majority can do anything. said they were right.

If grave matters are to be decided by mere force of numbers law is overquiesce in any measure that a majority Ragsdale the statement that I marked sees fit to pass. That is why Federal this club as contested. But he asks thrown and the foundation of governand State politics have been debased. for a reason for the faith that is in me. ment is undermined. In all constitutional governments the constitution is It is time for patriots to call a halt. Dunn and Campbell call a meeting of intended to preserve the rights of They need not run a State ticket in their respective clubs at the same hour order to hold a factious majority to and near the same place. The clubs numbers and to lay down a chart by account. But there it no occasion for bers, who is familiar with the people which and by which alone the coarse of government is to be directed. If tamely submitting.

every member in Congress should vote would still not be worth the paper it is written on. It would bind so one and it could be put into operation only by the brute force of a despotism. If every member of the State Legislature should vote for a bill, for instance, impairing the validity of a contract or

large can no more override these than sole and express purpose of arranging such was the case that the up-country superior in form to a State Convention? county ticket, does any one hold that this action would have been binding

Some Questions Answered. Messrs. Editors: In your article headyou say, "the county organization remains in statu quo. As a matter of fact the State Convention did not pa-s on the legality of the respective organizations in this county-didn't even underrake to do it." I shall not attempt to follow you, but will at once

ubmit these question-: Can an illegal County Convention send a legal delegation to the State

Convention? Did not one of the minority reports of the committee on credentials submit "that both the Democratic organizations in said county (Fairfield) are hereby declared illegal; and therefore a reorganization of the Democratic party in said county is ordered?" This was indefinitely postponed.

Was not the Lyles delegation scated?

Should-not the majority rule? If not, is it in contemplation to run two tickets at the general election in this The gravity of the situation demands

Monticello, S. C., 22nd July, 1890. We shall answer the questions in the order in which they are propounded: "Can an illegal County Convention end a legal delegation to the State

are hereby declared illegal; and therefore a reorgan zation of the Democratic party in said county is ordered"?

it would not have bound any one, for Ragsdale's reference to Article 4 of such a question is beyond the jurisdic-

"Wa- not the Lyles delegation

We have not sufficient knowledge or

Apparently Rattled.

We cannot exactly under-tand the

Constitution and the attempted over- the sub-committee, and pointing out seen cotton the like of that; a Louisi- days to give it all the ploughing necesthrow of the Executive Committee certain alleged facilities for their ac was all wrong, it declares, as did Mr. complishment of this feat, adds: Toots when Florence Dombey rejected him, "It's of no cosequence". We chaff." Hold; not so fast, Mr. Ragstru-t it will not follow Mr. Toots into dale. The Tillmanites did not run this di-mal slough of despond over the from any thing of the kind.

The fact is that the adoption of a Constitution is the most solemn act that any party or any government is mation. From this there could be no now called on to perform. Men may come and go, but the Constitution is the charter that forms the fundamental comract. Much better would it have been to have nominated a whole State ticket, to have changed the basis of representation in the State Convention, to have done anything else than tam- wrong, or retire. The ruling maniper with the Constitution. The August | festly violated all parliamentary rules. Convention was a "legal body" it is true, but will any other Convention have exercised over the pending rebased on the new Constitution be a organization. Let it be clearly underlegal body? There's the rub. Yet the stood; the Tillmanites did not run Greenville News says, "Oh! its of no Greenville News says, "Oh! its of no present and staring them in the face. consequence." We cannot admit any I must decline to participate in a such thing. If Democrats will stand speculation as to what would or would any such a nrpation of power they not have been done had the Tillma-

When the Northern Democrats declared the post bellum amendments unconstitutional because passed irregu- by Mr. Ragsdale. larly, were they "bolters" and "kickers"? When the Democratic party were called schels and bourbons and Supreme Court of the United States

Again the News seems to think the two, with Dr. W. E. Aiken, if he can Tillmanites did no more than the be induced to act, will constitute a Straightouts would have done to them | committee, in whose presence the rolls had spportunity afforded. Wo do not the committee appointed by the clubs believe this, and challenge proof. The will point out to the Doctor those who Straighteuts have been strictly con- do not belong to the Blythewood pre serva ive all along. More aggressive cinct as their names are called. This methods might have been crowned full attendance of the members. But with success, but they preferred to do this condition being complied with, the what was right and proper rather than Doctor will be in a position, after gain an advantage by taking a twist or hearing the rolls called and the re-

ficient to overcome any defection in willing, and I believe the Tillmanites may safely abide his decision if he the low-country. How does the News and his faction will do so. Is this a know that there is disaffection con- sufficient reason for the faith that is in fined to the lew-country? or that if me? could overcome the low-country? In No. 2 are contested?" They are con-1876 had the low-country Democrats tested on the general ground that the folded their hands the up country vote formation of a new club by the perwould have been nowhere. Edgefield mission of the Executive Committee claims to have been the banner county tion, and this of course involves conin the Hampton campaign. Yet a firmation or rejection, but in reference reference to the vote will show that to these clubs there is a special ground Fairfield made gains proportionally of contest based on the affidavit of a Fairfield made gains proportionally responsible citizen that a legal quorum five hundred pounds of Scott's best large, and, with Edgefield, exceeded of the committee were not present acid put in the drill. On the other August Convention to foist an entirely every other county. Bratton and when permission was granted for their forty acres five hundred pounds of Woodward, and their friends who are wew constitution and Executive Committee on the Democracy of South Carolina? That is the pertinent question, and it must be answered satisfactorily before the Democracy of South Part of the Democracy of South Part of the Democracy of South State of South State of the Democracy of South State of South Stat

bring about a split than even the revoed, "It is Still Chairman Gaillard," lutionary proceedings of the August

The News has done capital work in this campaign. It should gather itself together again and take a just view of

the situation. CAPP. M'MEEKIN REPLIES TO MR. RAGSDALE.

Messrs. Editors: In an article in your issue, 12 inst., Mr. Ragsdale says; "The Tillmanites having belted, or now ask, with a cheek the like of which no mortal man has ever seen before, who is it is impossible for a withdrawing or party ever to be in the right. A in this campaign. What must Col. drew from the late State Convention, think of it? I imagine the gentleman, after sober, second thought, will agree is not perfectly tenable. Assuming this, I venture to reiterate my invitation to a candid and intelligent public to pronounce judgment as to Court House on the 2d inst. Their attention is directed to this: That the undisputed facts mentioned by me in a previous article are kindly permitted by Mr. Ragsdale to stand undisputed, and still constitute a sufficient, and the only true basis on which to rest a correct verdict, for Mr. the constitution is either a mere diversion, or he labors under an error in supposing the Tillmanites condemned the order of the Executive Committee requiring the rolls of the clubs to be furnished it, for examination and comparison with ea h other. They not condemn, but approved it. He says, "It is a matter within the knowledge of every well informed man that questions of general parlia-"If not, is it in contemplation to run two tickets at the general election in mentary practice must be subordinated to the constitution of every representatice body." Somewhat obscure, I submit; but does the gentleman mean information to know how many tickets that Article 4 or indeed any other article of the constitution confers on the Executive Committee, or a committee appointed by it, the right to a seat in the County Convention; or the right to submit a report in the face of vigorous protest? If this is his position and he expects his readers to endorse it, he assuredly entertains quite an indifferent opinion of their intelligence. Convention by Tillman was assured it I presume therefore that such are not his position and expectation; but if not, then he can have adverted to

> sented by my statement of under ited evention. Now since Mr. Ragsdale objects to my assertion Reasonable men do not run from that which may be brushed aside as mere of his State had never equalled it.

> > They withdrew from the Court House because the chairman ruled the report of the sub-committee to be in order and could be received as infor-The Tillmanites were purappeal. snaded the chairman would not revoke it, both because of painful humiliation he would thus suffer, and because the beneficiaries of the ruling vigorously defended its constitutionality. An effectual barrier therefore to further proceedings was thus erected. The Tillmanites had to submit to this It was wrong per se, regardless of any ulterior baneful influence it may from evils to come, but from evils nites remained, or even as to whether or not the chairman would have acted impartially in the appointment of a

committee on credentials, as suggested "That tabulated statement," having undergone a pyrotechnic of words, I am gratified to observe still pronounced against the civil rights bill remains "statu quo." The Blythewere they bolters and kickers? They wood Club, "the good old Democratic Club," is placed in the Tillman column because of numerous testimonials all sorts of hard names by a vindictive going to prove grave irregularities, and unscrupulous majority, but the perpetrated at the reorganization of the club, inuring to the antis. These are both oral and written, and are doubtless still accessible, but not at my It has come to be the fashion to ac- hand now. Candor required of Mr. I propose as follows: Let Presidents in the surrounding country. These will be called. The two members of

sponses of the members, to decide going outside of regular party methods. which is the true Blythewood Club, The News also is unfortunate in the Dunn or the Campbell club, or threatening that the up-country can be whether both should be recognized, relied upon to heap up majorities suf- and also their relative strength. I am

Mr. Ragsdale ask .: "Who told him (me) that Greenbrier No. 2 and Horeb may be revised by the County Conven-

factorily before the Democracy of Fairfield will recognize any alleged decision of the State Convention as to the States of Fairfield County. Let the State Convention clear its own skirts before passing judgment on

try and low-country will do more to bilious squad of political cavalry regiment that would charge h-1 with corn stalks for a few cauteers and havosacks.

I must disclaim the honor of being

the di-cover of "that priceless word" oligarchy. I have an impression it was a familiar word in Greece some twenty odd centuries back. He will pardon the expression of the modest oride and gratification felt by me for his unimpeachable tes:mony that the articles written by me several years ago are not all together of an ephemeral character. I will remind him that the felicitous application of "that priceless word oligarchy" to the prevailing conwithdrawn as they prefer to phrase it, ditions received the cordial endorsement of one whose authority may prevail with him. I insert an extract twice. from a letter published in THE NEWS to blame for it." In his opinion then, AND HERALD, April 14th 1886, in as he prefers to phrase it, a bolting ter written by me and addressed to well terraced and a home-made system reckless position surely for one to take that he (meaning mysell) will be ful supply of mother earth-is frewhose party or faction has so fre- mollified when I say that I considered quently used. By these precautions quently and persistently resorted to it it so much better than the article in cotton is now growing as high as your Haskell and his confreres, who with- it at once." (Signed) T. W. Wood- Park. ward. He referred to a letter that word"

"That priceless word that has done that it is extreme, and clearly to the duty from the mountains to the sea" has swollen to such proportions that of this cotton will make a pound. although armed with alleged weapons lank, bilious squaa" has overcome?

HAYNE MCMEEKIN. Monticello, S. C., August, 18, 1890.

GEORGE TRUITT.

Not Quite up to Mr. Doty on 80 Acres, Worth \$20.000.

[The Atlanta Journal.] mation and an important lesson to all reached the one acre on which he raised and varied attractions-more attention | and a half bales to the acre. was given to the farm of George W. Truit than to every other interesting eighty acres are beautiful dark bays;

feature of that interesting town. When men will go six miles to see a | weighing 952 pounds. piece of cotton rather than go a few the farm which they visit.

vention-and a better an more har- him \$1,250 above all expenses. to carry back to his people; an Ala- variety. bamian said that the famous black beltfamous Georg'a cotton grower and pounds of meat. propagator of improved cotton seed, ives in Troup County, six miles from five hands and pays them \$10 a month

medium sized man-weighing about not put up with a sorry hand. 140 pounds, 135 being energy. In approaching his home the first much larger than his house-a mighty guano. good sign, I can tell you. His dwelling contains four rooms and wide even with the world. He has dug piazzas front and back. It is a cosey looking, white painted building, with a living out of the ground and he fresh, pretty vines clumbering over the stands to-day as an example to his piazza. The walk leading from the country and State worthy of the rate to the steps is completely covered closest imitation.

by an arch of cedars which are so perfectly intertwined that they seem to begin growing in the air and to grow downward into the ground on each

of any man. Magnificent orchards containing home were prominently visible.

Truitt would train one of the horses Brice & Ketchin. to water the others his arrangements would be perfect.] The horses walk out of the rear stable door into a fresh

Bermuda pasture. An excellent steam ginnery, a neat machine shop in which all the plantation machines are kept, a good blacksmith shop, several well-built tenement houses-all in a lovely oak grove sodded with Bermuda grass-help to complete the picture of this model

farmer's home. At the last Piedmont Exposition Mr. Truitt received one of the first prizes for farm exhibits. Mrs. Truitt was awarded several prizes tor ladies' exhibits. Some of the firty kinds of wine, and the many varieties of canned goods, etc, are still here to add to the pleasure of this household and the comfort of its guests. From two graded Jersey cows Mrs. Truitt has sold this year 200 pounds of butter. She has sold enough eggs and chickens to

run a small farm. But to the farm proper: Mr. Truitt says he is going to make 100 bales of cotton on 80 acres worked by two Is very liable to follow contact of the mules. And these 80 acres were the hands or face with what is known as principal attraction to the Convention poison ivy, especially in hot weather delegates, and not one of them denied or if the body is perspiring freely. the fairness of Mr. Truitt's estimate. The trouble may subside for a time, The land is gray, with clay subsoil. only to appear in aggravated form Several years ago it was painfully when opportunity offers. The great poor. It has been built up by high purifying powers of Hood's Sarsapafertilization and good working. Last rilla thoroughly eradicate every trace year it was planted in oats. It was of poison from the blood, as the cures Sheriff's Office, well broken with a cutaway harrow it has accomplished conclusively show. in December. It was broken twice in It also cures scrotule, sait rheum and August 8, 1890. January with a harrow, the second all other affections arising from impure ploughing being squarely across the or poisoned blood. first. Then the rows were laid off, four and a half feet wide, with a scooter, followed by a Johnson wing. On forty acres fifty bushels of cotton

seed were broadcast to the acre, and

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

It was ploughed five times and hoed

Mr. Truitt uses level culture. He breaks the land deep, cultivates flat which was also published a private let- and very shallow. His lands are all the gentleman whose name appears of underground drainage-compounded below. This is the extract: "I hope out of a ditch, some logs and a plenticourse of preparation by me, that I head where, a few years ago, gulleys concluded to substitute and endorsed would hide all the animals in Grant

> Mr. Truitt says this land is 100 per The cotton is called Truitt's premium by sending careful hands over the

More than three hundred bolls were too inflamable for an as-ault on so counted on one stalk. We found bolls warm a place, nevertheless has a fair which measured seven and a half prospect of carrying every thing be-fore it and capturing those same "few around the other—looking very much canteens and haversacks." What kind like a green turkey egg. There were of a squad must that be that this bean, some single stalks seven feet tall, nine feet in diameter, shading sixty-five square feet of ground. This cotton looked like a swamp, and at a distance appeared too thick for entrance. A short man would get lost in it; a timid man would not venture in it at all; an incredulous man would never But His Farm Shows What 135 Pounds | believe it was there unless he saw it; of Energy and Intensive Farming Will a wise man (if he were a farmer) Do. He Started Poor and is Now would go to work and see if he couldn't

We went over the land where, a few

The two mules who cultivated these one weighing 950 pounds, the other

Can't George Truitt raise anything hundred yards to see a lovely flower but cotton, do you ask? I have already garden or an unique factory, their said that he had corn enough to last action is at once a testimonial of their till Christmas. Last year with this oractical ideas and a compliment to 1,902 pounds of mule flesh he mad exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within halog of cotton, 750 bushels of corn George Truitt's farm was of more and 1,200 bushels of oats, quantities the time aforesaid, the plaintiff, in this benefit to the State than that entire con- of other produce, the crop yielding action will apply to the Court for the relief

monious convention was never held in | This year he has ten acres in corn this part of the world. My assertion which will make 500 bushels. The will be substantiated by the hundreds land was kept in fine condition till of delegates who visited this farm and May 15 by a cutaway harrow pulled Convention has met, although that the Tillmanites were prepared in went away determined to duplicate by oxen. Then the corn was planted. the convention to brush aside, as mere what the adoption of a new chaff, certain parts of the report and man said it gave him good news sary. The corn is of the red cob in the office of the Clerk of

Mr. Truitt has twelve big Guinea hogs, which have been raised on butter-George W. Truitt, known as the milk, and will net him above 2,000 On his two-mule farm he employ

LaGrange. He is a middle-aged, each. As good a farmer as he is can-Sale of Real Estate for Delinquen' Taxes He has three tenants who will make. altogether, fifty bales of cotton and

> about \$20,000 above the necessities of BY virtue of executions issued to me by County Treasurer of Fairfield County for the fiscal years 1886, 1887 and 1888, dated respectively, February 1, 1888, January 17, 1889, and February 16, 1890,

Sister Jennie Didn't Rhyme

Ruskin refused to commend Rossetti's poem "Sister Jennie" to Thackside of the walk. Beautiful circular eray, when the latter was editor of the walks in the yard, flower beds formed | Cornhill Magazine, because "guinea" in various figures, with humming did not properly rhyme with Jennie. birds flittering here and there--ex- That may be so in their literary field, bibited a guiding hand fairer than that but when it comes to the domain of usefulness no authority, whatever its eminence, but would have found a fruits of many choice kinds and all the delicious jingle between "success" and attendant conveniences of a country Dr. Westmoreland's "Calisava Tonic." The very way in which it so firmly The barn is two and a half stories establishes itself in every home is high, 55 by 35, with a rock cemented eloquent of its virtues as a home foundation. It contains enough last medicine. To its care-worn man and 48 acres and 1 building. ear's corn to last the plantation till enervated woman instructively turn. Christmas-and stacks of many kinds It is pre-eminently the boon that mediof forage. Oats, sorghum, millet and cal research has conferred on a bethe like, are cut up by a machine in the seeching world. It furnishes instant second story and dropped down into relief for a torpid liver, dyspepsia, troughs to suit the appetite of the chronic headache and loss of appetite, mules or horses. There is a well in general debility and serious blood and the barn and water is pumped directly malarial poison. It is a "dead shot" into troughs which are fixed to serve against chills and fevers. For sale by each animal in the stable. [If Mr. al druggist. Wholesale by McMaster,

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	Arkansas		1,180,000
	Florida		396,000
	Georgia	1,542,180	1,840,000
	Kentucky	1,648.600	1,870,000
	Lenisiana	939,946	1,115,000
	Maryland	934,943	1,400,000
•	Mississippi	1,131,597	1,265,000
	North Carolina	1,309,750	1,640,000
	South Carolina	995,577	1,187,000
	Virginia	1,512,565	1,700,000
	West Virginia	618,457	774,000
	Tennessee	1,542,353	1,800,000
	Texas	1,591,749	2,175,000
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COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Giles J. Patterson, Plaintiff, against Cas-

sandra II. Rabb, Edwin J. Rabb, as

Trustee of the estate of said Cassandra

H. Rabb, and H. Yongue Milling, as

Sheriff of Fairfield County, Defendants.

- Summons. For Relief. Complaint not

quired to answer the Complaint in

the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas

Range, Winnsboro, South Carolina, with

in twenty days after the service here

Dated 11th July, A. D. 1899. A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS,

estate of said Cassandra II. Rabb: Take notice that the Complaint and

To the Defendants Cassandra II. Rabb

and Edwin J. Rabb, as Trustee of the

ummons in this action, of which Sum-

mons the foregoing is a copy, were filed

Common Pleas for Fairfield County, in the State of South Carolina, on the

A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

for the Fiscal Years commencing No-

Act of the General Assemby, 1887, Page

862, No. 429, approved December 24, 1887, entitled "An Act in Relation to

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

TOWNSHIP, NO 4, OAKLAND.

WATEREE TOWNSHIP, No. 5.

BEAR CREEK, No. G.

JENKINSVILLE, No. 11.

JACKSON CREEK, No. 12.

Mr. Zion, No. 14.

SCHOOL DISTRICT, No. 17.

SCHOOL DISTRICT, No. 18.

Weston C. Bookman, fiscal years 1886

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All that certain tract of land, lying and

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SIX HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-THREE AND

ONE-FOURTH ACRES,

more or less, and bounded by lands of

W. P. Gibson, Little Ri er, and lands of

Mrs. E. F. Lyles and others, and having

such special shapes and marks as are

represented by a plat of resurvey made by W. B. Elken, and dated the 4th of

November, 1876, known as the "Home

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Younginer vs. Hayne McMeekin, as Execu-

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Henry A. Gibsen, deceased.

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Estate Jemima Cook, fiscal year 1887,

W. S. Montieth, fiscal year 1888, 280

D. E. Perry,

building, Zion St.

887 and 1888, 82 acres.

Terms-Cash.

August 4, 1890.

John Quar es, fiscal year 1888, 240 acres.

Estate Samuel Peay, fiscal years 1886,

fiscal years 1887 and 1888

Mary J. Boulware, fis al year 1888, 216

CONNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Winnsboro, S. C.

eleventh day of July, A. D. 1899.

Collection of Taxes.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

demanded in the Complaint.

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